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finally acted upon to-day by the House:

ceding our City contest. [Ed.

Spencer-Nelson-Connecticut Election-Oregon-Tariff-Texas.
From our Special Correspondent,
Washington, Thursday.

I see it stated in some of the New-York papers that this town is all agitation because the Presi-

dent is about to dismiss Messrs. Spencer and

Nelson. If in this town there is any thing in a

cule the idea of Mr. Tyler being run as a candi-date for the Presidency, and for this the "Madi-sonian" took him to task the other day in John Jones's peculiarly severe style; and the Jones ac-

tually threatened to call names out of school the

ler did'nt stand a chance against Clay or Van

Patriot, that on Saturday an explosion took place in one of the Powder Mills, owned by Mr. James

Beaty, situate about nine miles from Baltimore, near the Susquehannah Railroad. There were

some sixty or seventy kegs of powder in the build.

ing, all of which exploded, producing a tremen.
dous noise, and nearly raising the mill from its

occurred, nor was there any injury done except to the property. It is not known how or in what

manner fire was communicated to the powder.

It is supposed to have been purely accidental and

hammer for debt.

IT We understand that Daniel Ullmann, Esq.,

[Lou. Jour. April 6.

## THE TRIBUNE.

r. Clay and Texas—Internal Improve-ments—Loco-Foco Consistency—Appro-ments—Internal Correspondent. From our Special Correspondent. Washington, April 9, 1844.

Some of the Mississippi and South Carolina Members in Congress say that they expect every but to see a published demonstration from Mr. Car as to his intended course in regard to the continuod Annexing Texas to the United States. Carleston, some days ago, Mr. Clay was adinseed by a body of the citizens there upon the spire his views in relation thereto. It is also bother stated that this meeting of citizens was Microspective of party; and that Mr. Clay has enditionally or unconditionally promised to give the same same feelings fully upon that subject,

his views and iccinigs fully upon that subject, either by means of a Letter or Speech.

Be all this as it may, you may rest assured that so efforts whatever will be spared by some of the Amerationists to draw Mr. Clay out on the Texas nestion. The same efforts will be made to draw Question. The same efforts will be made to draw at, if possible, a frank and intelligible statement from Mr. Van Buren as to his intended course and views upon the same subject. And in case the hopose the immediate Annexation, as doubt between the immediate Annexation, as doubt between the southern man will be run in opsition. This, however, will only injure Mr. Van Baren in the South. Mr. Clay is certain of the Electoral votes of 6 Southern States, without the Electoral votes of 6 Southern States, without rekoning Virginia, which will tell her own story

n a few days.

You know what a terrible fuss has always been You know what a terrible luss has always been used by the Loco. Focos about the unconstitutionality of Internal Improvements; and their vio. left attacks upon Mr. Clay for his advocacy theref. To show their beautiful consistency on this abject, I send you a list of appropriations already reported by the House, many of which have already peorted by the House, many of which nave already been passed by the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union:

Casal round the Falls of St. Mary, Lake Superior. \$100,000 cmberkad Roud in Ohio, Indiana, and Illings. 225,000 important in Wisconsin. 22,000 important in Lawrence St. 100,000 important in University St. 100,000 important in Universit

Ingerements in Wisconsin.

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Western Rivers, justifieding the History. Arkansas and Wanesi in the Lakes.

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Various Harbors on the Scaboard. helf million that has been voted for various for

As I intend to keep you fully advised of all the appropriations made by this Congress, I commence the list of those that have passed:

The Army, Navy and Civil and Diplomatic
Bills have yet to be acted upon. In the House
perhaps by the Retrenchment Bills recently intro
duced, and one of which has passed, the appropriations for the Army and Navy may be cut down a little less than a million of dollars; that is, on paper; but whether this will work well in practice remains to be seen.

From a document recently reported to Congress, I make the following table of the cost of our

Navy for each year su Years.	Cost.		No. of Gun
Add for last six months	\$4,209,585 6,232,145 7,89,364 6,895,567 6,787,562 6,113,895 6,001,076 6,207,242 3,072,717 856,262,254 3,734,746 0,60,000,000	23.55.55.55.55.55.55.55.55.55.55.55.55.55	1969 1969 1982 1982 2061 2106 2106 2044 2041
Lucenza annual Cost	\$7,500,000		

than we had then. There has been a most profligate waste of money in the Navy by this ad-ministration. In 1840, we had the same number of vessels afloat that we had last year, and 85 more guns; and yet the expenses of the Navy for 1840 were two millions five hundred thousand dollars less than last year !!!

I shall close this letter, by sending you the rate of pay proposed by the new Bill just about to be taken up in the House for officers in the Navy:

Present Pay, Prod. Fay

Senior Captain on service.

Senior Captain on service.

Do on leave or waiting orders	1800
Other Captains commanding squadrons 4000	2200
Do on all other duty	2800
Do off daty 2500	1600
Commanders at sea	2000
Do at Navy Yards, or other duty 2100	1580
Do on leave or waiting orders	1000
Lieutenants commanding	1440
Do on other duty 1500	1200
Do waiting orders or ondenve	720
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Do after 20 years service	1440
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The wastered circles	900
Professors of Mathematics	830
Secretaries to Commander-in-Chief	720
Do. to Commanders of Squadrons 500	550
Sailing Masters of ship the line	800
Do. other duty	440
Do. writing orders	600
Passed Midshipmen on duty	34
Do. do. waiting orders	312
Masters Mate's on duty	24
Po. do off duty 500	323
alignoipmen ht sen	256
Do. other duty. 200 Do. on leave, &c. 200	240
Clerk of a yard	720
Clerk to Captains of vessels	400
Bostswams, Gunners, &c. on leave, &c. 500	3.5
Do. in ships of the line of Navy Yard 800	750
Do. on other duty	500
LAG. OH OTHER GULY	

In 1835 the rates were about 15 per cent less than the minimum sums above. I believe they don't intend to cut down the pay of the poor sailor as they have done that of the private soldier. We

that see before the Bill passes the House.

It is confidently stated here that a Whig will be elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Heman Allen Moore. "It is the ball a

By a document just laid on the table, I find the following was the quantity of Wool imported during the last four years:

Sept. 30th.	Not exceeding 8 cents a pound. Pounds   Dolls.	cents a pound.	Coarse under 7 Pounds.	cents.
1840 1841 1843 1843	9,303,992 675,009 14,409,764 981,281 10,637,251 685,649 4,773,083 442,795	588 701 111 733		439,163

of New York, has purchased the Phillipsburg estate, lying in Centre, Clearfield, and Cambria counties, in this state.

We learn that this splendid property contains the House by Mr. Wickliffe, for the estimates for upwards of seventy thousand acres of fertile land, the Mail service, next year from July 1, 1844, to

bounding in bituminous coal and iron ore, and has upon it several valuable furnaces, forges, fac- 

 July 1, 1845:
 \$3,150,000

 Transporting the Mail.
 \$3,150,000

 Compensation to Postmusters
 950,000

 Ship, steamboat and way-letters
 22,000

 tories, mills, &c.
Mr. Ullmann will be a valuable acquisition to 
 Ship, steamboat and way-retters
 18,000

 Wrapping paper
 7,000

 Office furniture (for Postmasters)
 32,000
 18,000 that community, uniting as he does a mind richly stored with sound learning to industrious habits and spotless morals. [U. S. Gazette. I Col. Benton arrived in this city last night 
 Mail bage
 25,000

 Blanks
 10,000

 Mail locks, keys and stamps
 10,000

 Mail depredations and special agents
 28,000

 Clerks for Postmasters' offices
 215,000

 SUNDRIES
 55,000
 25,000 on the mail boat. We learn that he has not re-

easily have a reduction of postage.

covered from the injuries which he received on board the Princeton, and that he is going to his farm in Kentucky for recreation. So you see that if a reduction of the heavy The Louisville theatre has been sold under the charges for contracts could be made, we might

## NEW-YORK DALLY TRIBLIN

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1844.

I enclose you the various items and sums appropriated for Harbors on the Atlantic Sea Board by the bill which Mr. Tibbats moved to have bility of private letter carriers has been made in Portland Harbor. \$20,000
Kennebec River 10,000
Boston Harbor 40,000 the U. S. District Court at Boston.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT.
BOSTOS, Monday, April S, 1841.
U. STATES DS. WILLIAM B. KIMBALL, for convey-Boston Harbor. 40,000
Providence River. 5,000
Providence River. 5,000
Black Rock do 5,000
Black Rock do 5,000
Hudson River, 50,000
Hudson River, 4,000
Port Chester Harbor, 40,000
Newark Bay, N J 15,000
Port Penn Piers, Del. 10,000
Newcastle Harbor, 10,000
Newcastle Rock do 5,000
Newcastle Harbor, 10,000

The following letter was mislaid and postponed in the excitement and press of matter pre-

dent is about to dismiss Messrs. Spencer and Nelson. If in this town there is any thing in a state of agitation, it is the dust on the Avenue, and nothing but the dust. For with the exception of that commodity a most extraordinary quiet and calm has parvaded the place and the people for several days past; and this was not disturbed until last night, when the decisive news of the Connecticut election arrived. Then there was a little—and not a little—agitation among the Loco-Focos—which ultimately subsided into what Southey calls the "composure of settled despair." To day all is calm as a Summer morning, but whether the Locos breathe any freer is uncertain, although that they cusre deeper is by no means doubtful.

But to return. The President has no idea of dismissing Mr. Spencer now. Mr. Tyler would have been glad to have got rid of him in a gented way, by placing him on the Bench, but he will not dismiss him. With all his faults Mr. Spencer is an industrious and efficient officer, although much disliked here. As soonas Mr. Tyler would have been glad to have got rid of him in a gented way, by placing him on the Bench, but he will not dismiss him. With all his faults Mr. Spencer had no political influence in New York he wished to get rid of him and obtain a Cabinet officer who had influence in New York he wished to get rid of him and obtain a Cabinet officer who had influence in New York he wished to get rid of him and obtain a Cabinet officer who had influence in New York he wished to get rid of him and obtain a Cabinet officer who had influence in New York he wished to get rid of him and obtain a Cabinet officer who had influence in New York he wished to get rid of him and obtain a Cabinet officer who had influence in New York he wished to get rid of him and obtain a Cabinet officer who had influence in New York he wished to get rid of him and obtain a Cabinet officer who had influence in New York he wished to get rid of him and obtain a Cabinet officer who had influence in that state. But Mr. Spencer will not

to Spencer's harmonizing with Calhoun, that has nothing to do with it; Mr. Calhoune does not on any account intend to mix himself up with Mr. Tyler's petty squabbles and quarrels, political or domestic; and as both Calhoun and Spencer are men of great talent and energy, they can find enough to do in attending to the business of their respective Departments without clashing with each other in any way. It is true that Mr. Spencer is opposed to the Annexation of Texas, but he seed to the Annexation of Texas, but he seed to the value of the value of

respective Departments without clashing with each other in any way. It is true that Mr. Spencer is opposed to the Annexation of Texas, but he will not annoy the President by making his private feelings take precedence of his public duties. As to Mr. Nelson, he is such a mere cypher, about whom we hear so little and care less, that whether he is dismissed or not is a matter of no sort of importance to any one. It is true he has "dared" (that is Bob Tyler's expression) to ridi-

next time that Nelson dared to say that John Ty.

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In 1837, there were 40 Captains, 41 Commanders, 258 Lieutenants, 450 Midshipmen, 93 Surgeons, 44 Pursers, 9 Chaplains and 5,200 Seasen in the Navy; now there are 67 Captains, 6 Commanders, 324 Lieutenants, 543 Midshipmen, 138 Surgeons, 64 Pursers, 92 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 64 Pursers, 92 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 64 Pursers, 92 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 65 Pursers, 95 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 65 Pursers, 95 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 65 Pursers, 95 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 65 Pursers, 95 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 65 Pursers, 95 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 95 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 95 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 95 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 95 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 95 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 95 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; and only 40 more grown and surgeons, 95 Chaplains and 900 Seamen; 95 Chaplains and 95 Chaplains 95 Chaplains

and below the two fine harbors above mentioned. Great Britain, I think, will not give up all Van Couver's Island, and it is possible they will not consent to let 49° be the line. Certain it is that Mr. Calhour and Mr. Tyler have agreed to run

Great Britain, I think, will not give up all Van Couver's Island, and it is possible they will not consent to let 49° be the line. Certain it is that Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Tyler have agreed to run the line of 49° North latitude, to the Pacific, and thence round the North of Van Couver's Island; but they cannot very well refuse to run 49° across Van Couver's Island; because it has been twice offered to Great Britain—and if that Government agrees to take this now, this country cannot very consistenly go to war for the two harbors on Van Couver's Island North of 49°. The whole of this Island would be given up by us if Great Britain could get us San Francisco in California. And then we should have the fine harbors in Admiralty Inlet and Puget's Sound, below 49°.

The Loco-Foces seem to think now that it is doubtful whether Mr. M'Kny's Tariff Bill can pass the House, and its fate is considered as sealed in the Senate.

can pass the House, and its fate is considered as sealed in the Senate.

It is said by those who profess to know and to speak authoritatively that Mr. Van Buren's letter leaning towards the Annexation of Texas, will now be published in time to operate upon the Virginia elections. The Southern men in the House say that if Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Clay both come out against Annexation, that a Southern man will be started who will get 95 electoral votes. I do not by any means endorse this—I merely "tell the tale as it was told to me." [The Treaty for the Annexation of Texas will be sent to the Senate before the Virginia Election. It is a very simple document.]

An Explosion.—We learn from the Baltimore Patriot, that on Saturday an explosion took place

is not setting up a look to the control of the statute of 1827.

After Judge Sprague had closed, up pro forma verdict was made up for the defendant and handed to the jury, who maned intely signed it and returned it to the Court.

We understand that the case will be carried up to the Circuit Circuit by exceptions. DEATH FROM AN ACCIDENT .- On Monday even-

ing, all of which exploded, producing a tremendous noise, and nearly raising the mill from its foundation. A number of panes of glass in the dwelling house on the premises, not far off, were shattered to atoms by the concussion. Fortunately no one was in the mill when the accident woman who accompanied him, were thrown to the ground. The woman escaped with but little injury ground. The woman escaped with but little injury, but Martha was so fatally hurt as to cause his death in a few hours.

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